Meton, St. Thomas's 20 days ; fchr. Willing

days from St. George's, with 25 paffengers; Mars, Lewis, 17 days from Cape François—spoke no

From late English Popers.

LONDON, May 3.

Among the legacies bequeathed to the Magda len last year, is one of root left by a woman who was restored to her friends by that institution almost 20 years since, and who persevered in a virtuous course of life.

A few days fince a farmer's fon at Baldock in Hertfordshire, fell down a haystack, and pitched upon a fork, which penetrated to his heart, of which he almost inflantly expired. He was to have been married the next day to a young woman, who has been deprived of her fenfes ever fince the accident.

WASHINGTON LOTTERY.

A Lift	of PRIZES	and .	BLANKS	11 1	06 00 100	
Lottery No. 2. EIGHTH DAY'S DRAWING.						
	EIGHT	H DA	Y'S DRA) - I -	No	Dols.
No.	Dols. No.		8. INO. I	7015.	34890	10
407	9129		23528		35968	
1223	927		870.		37712	10
	10435	10	24115		39071	
2940	11322		572		803	10
3356	12360	10	864		40200	
402			25257		593	10
972		10	26000		697	
4077			617		42038	10
147			769	10	613	
5076			828	10	865	10
328	10 15054		27580	10	43482	10
636			. 973		653	
721	16424		28220	10	831	
6898				10	44375	
909			909		610	10
946			30983		871	
7134	18594		31230		45825	
136	20133		32625		46002	
370			33241		642	
481	22211		983		649	
649			34353		48017	
831	707		413		258	10
948			505		891	10
8504		10	713		49555	
940	NINTH DAY	's DR		-AU		
			24510		37074	
19 849			882		221	
1246		ARREST CONTRACTOR	943		978	
35. JSS 507 "5.455"	14322		25202		38064	. 10
595			308		150	

943

149 20 414 10 345 10 738 10 680 10 807

868 24473

12112 10 482 10 457 10 484 In the 5th day's d.awing, 33831 should have been 34831.

235 10

36135 10

A list of vessels lying at Cape-Francois and Fort Dauphin

At the Cape—Brig Zephyr, Hilman, Botton; fchr. Peter, Chadwick, do; Rebecca, Nickerson, do. At Fort Dauphin—Schooner Friendship, Nason, Kennebunk; Unity, Bowers, Newburyport; Mary, Douglass, New-York.

At the Cape—Sloop Poly, Hedges, New-York; brig Industry, Baldwin, do; brig Abigail, Scott, do.

Two Sitters, Jeffery, do; fchr. Occator, Akins, do. Pomona, Peck, do; brig Sifters, Eagrefon, Philadelphia; fchr. Bofton, Clarke, do; Lively, Davis do; Sifters, Byus, Baltimore; Hawke, Knap, do;

____, Wilson, do ; Sloop _____, Almy,____.
July 31. Ship Concord, capt. Colley, 56 days from London. Lest there ship Outram, Wells, and a schooner Easterbrooks, of this place. Spoke July 10, brig Ranger, Frazier, from Philadelphia, to Dunkirk, out 18 days, all well. July 12, spoke brig William, from Charleston (S. C.) to Ireland, 8 days out. Also, spoke capt. Little from New-Cassle, bound to Ireland.

Brig William, Dunning, 18 days from Tortola.

Left there capt. Wade of New-York, and a brig from Philadelachin.

from Philadelphia.

Capt. Cole, in a brig from this port bound to Cowes, arrived in the Downs, first of June.

Capts. Halliburton and Prince, of Boston, were

The brig John, of Boston, had arrived at Lisbon from Bourdeaux, the 8th June.

The schooner Speedwell, from Boston to Brest,

at Trinidad 30 days lince.

was spoke June 17. The brig Trenton, Lincoln, of Bolton, bound for Jamaica, was spoke July 6, in lat. 35, 40, out

Arrivals at New-York.

Brig Hannah, Werchert, Sehr. Chatham, Lovett, Sloop Venus, Squires,

DAYS. Gonaives, 34 Leogain, 17

BY THIS DAY'S MAILS.

NEW-YORK, August 4. Tuesday arrived the brig Baron de Carondelet, Capt. James M Call, in 80 days from Leghorn,

and 36 days from Gibraltar.

Capt. M'Call failed from Leghorn, on the 13th May last, and was boarded, 3 leagues to the west-ward of the road, by two French privateers, one called Rondenelle, Marcells, master, the other Te meraire, Pigo, mailer; the first plundered the vefsel, but more particularly a passenger on board, they took all his trunks, bed and bed clothes, and cash to a considerable amount, and left him only the thirt and what clothes he had on at the time. This was done within long gun that of two English frigates, one 40 gun ship, and two sloops of war. An English brig called the Med trancan, that failed in company with Capt. M'Call, took protection under the guns of Leghorn, and to escaped. They fent a prize master from each privateet, with ten-men on board Capt M'Call, and at the same time they manned a Swedish brig from Boston, bound to Leghorn, called the Gustavus; they carried both vessels into the Gulf of Espelein, where Captain M. Call were detained until he fent an express to the American Conful at Legborn. He was clear, ed on the 18th, as also the Swedish brig. The same evening Capt. M'Call sailed, and on the 20th was boarded by another French privateer's boat, with 20 men; they broke down the brig's bulk-heads to get into the hold, broke open several packages of the cargo, on pretence to look for papers, and did considerable damage; towards night they left the brig, and told the captain he might fail and steer his course. fail and steer his course,

May 21, a frigate which appeared to be English, fired 4 guns to bring Captain M'Call to; he then flood for her, but in a short time she fired another

gun for him to keep his course which he did.

Capt. McCall, left at Leghorn, the Commerce,
Isaac Isaacs, master; the Charles of Philadelphia, William Ferguson, master; the Commerce was bound to Baltimore, and the Charles to Hamburgh. The Rachel, Shessield of New York, was at Leghorn; she was to fail for London, loaded with

Capt. M'Call, has brought dispatches from the American Could to the secretary of state, relating

to the Algerine Treaty.

June 5th, Capt. M Call, was boarded by a Galliot belonging to the French Republic, called the Liberty, from Algiers bound to Called the Capter Ca fine had taken two English vessels, one of 700 tons, the other 200, loaded with wheat, bound to London; the officer that came on board, told Capt. M'Call, the American prisoners were in a miserable fituation, and expected to be treated worse, if their ransom and the Treaty money, was not paid

The Algerines had taken 17 fail of Danish mer chantmen, and all in Algiers when the captain of the Liberty failed.

July 21, was boarded by the Scipio, in lat, 31, 20, well from the meridian of London, 62, 36. The lieutenant that boarded captain McCall, faid they had taken a Bermudian privateer, that mountain ted 18 double fortified fixes.

The following petition and certificate were handed for publication by capt. David Grigg, of the

fchooner Esther and Eliza, of this port, arrived from Port-au-Prince.

To his honor R. K. Wilford, Esq. Commander of of his majesty's forces at Port-au Prince.

THE PETITION OF WILLIAM JESSUP, Matter of the American thip Mercury, of New-

York, humbly fets forth,

10

10

028

47463

48575

49205

777.

THAT your petitioner being on his passage from St. Marc's to this port, was laying to, about one o'clock on the morning of the 1st inst. in company with a number of transports and his majesty's firgate Success, commanded by capt. Pigot, when the Success were ship and ran foul of the Mercury. The captain of the frigate ordered his people to cut away every thing they could lay their hands on. The jib-boom, spritfail yard, fore stay, topmad stays, jib stays, stopper, stank-painters, and he further ordered his men to cut away and bring on board the frigate, the Mercury's ib and fore top-mast stayfail, which was done; capt. Pigot telling his men at the same time, they would do to make trowsers. Your petitioner begged capt. Pigot for God's sake not to cut any more than he could not avoid, or words to that effect. Capt. Pigot forthwith commanded his people to bring the d—d rascal that spoke, on board the frigate. Your petitioner was then seized and ordered on board the frigate, where he remained for a few minutes, 'till the veffels were cleared.' Capt. Pigot thereupon defired the Boatswain's mates to give the drafcal, meaning your petitioner, a good flogging. They took hold of your petitioner and enquired who he was: it was told he was the mafter of the Mercury. Well, said captain Pigot, slog him well, and let him flog his officers. These orders were instantly obeyed, and in so severe and cruel a manner that your petitioner was nearly bereit of his fenses. During the time your petitioner was thus brutally beaten and ill-treated, he, your petitioner, made use of no offensive language whatever, or no kind of resistance, but only begged they would have compassion on him.—No attention was paid to his cries, but, on the contrary, they proceeded to beat him with the fame violence, until he, capt. Pigot, was supposed to be satisfied. Your petitioner was now again ordered in the frigate's boat, to be put on board his ship, without ever having once exchange. ed a word with eapt. Pigot. Your petitioner arrived here the same day, when he exhibited the marks and bruiles of his shocking treatment to a

Inch representation as your sonor may think meet to lay before the proper authority in this country,

that justice and facisfaction which the nature of an offence to glaring and unprocedented landly calls for, and your petitioner, as in duty bound, will ever pray, &c. &c.

Port au Prince, 4th July, 1796.
Signed by WILLIAM JESSUP. Signed by

WE whose names are hereunto subscribed, docertify and atteff, that having feen and viewed the marks and lastes inflicted on the body and person of captain Jeffup, malter of the ship Mercury, of New-York, by order of capt. Pigot, commander of his majetty's frigate Success, on the morning of the iff July, do declare, that the facts stated in his perition hereto annexed, as for as the fame regard his perfor, are fluidly conformable to truth, and we do moreover give it as our opinion, that the danger to be apprehended from fuch wanton and buttarous treatment, is of the most imminent and alarming nature to the person and life of capt. Jeffup, revolting to humanity, degrading and dishonoible in the highest degree to the commander of a

rable in the highelt degree to the commander of a thip of his Britannie majelty.

Thomas Brunten, Neal Macneal, C. Maepherson, F. Bellaney, James G. Forbes, Josiah Dewdin, Sam. B. Whitaker, Ben. J. Holmes, Jacob Haylander, Charles Packer, M. Gillies, Wm. Dunbar, Wm. Dickson, J. Pacifico, Peter Macleod, Alex. Brown, Arch. Thompson, Charles Cowan, Charles Delajius, Landon Duhamel, John Finlay, David Ross, Moses Franks, John Hare, J. Woodman, James Donnell, Paul Siemon, Edmund Kearney, John Troup, William Wilson, A. Hamilton, W Wenham, W. Young George Reinhold, Thomas Satt, Robert Williams, Charles Hadselk, David Gregg.

I do certify that I have viewed the body and arms of Captain Jessup, and that it appears to me, that he has been very severely stogged, beat and bruised, by some person, or persons unknown to me.

L. MACNEAL.

I certify as above.

WE the fubscribers, paffengers on board the ship Mercury, William Jesup, declare, that when the Success frigate ran foul of the Mercury on the night of the 1st inst. on our passage from St. Marc's to this port. We did not hear Capt. Jesup utter or say any thing of an irritation or offensive nature, but behaved in the most passive and forbearing stile in his answers when hailed by the Success. That at the time he was taken from or left the That at the time he was taken from or left the Mercury to go on board the Sneeds, he appeared to be in perfect health, but on his return therefrom he was in a very inffering condition, wing to and by reason of, as we verily believe, the fore beatings rnd bruifes, whereof his body and arms, which he exhibited to us, bore the most convincing proof, and while to our knowledge he received while on board the above frigate Success.

Given under our hands at Port-au Prince, Island of St. Domingo, this eighth day of July, one thousand seven hundred and ninety-fix.

Paffengera names .- P. St. Alfana, S. Roberts, Shawell, Dectray, M. Roberts, Teaney, Madame Gumaire, Budd, Dutray.

FROM LATE PARIS PAPERS.

TRANSLATED FOR THE DAILY ADVERTISER,

ACCOUNT OF BABŒUF.

SINCE Babœuf has become a person of some confequence, every one feems desirous of knowing who he is, what he has done, of what importance ne is, and what he aimed at, by the Conspiracy. The following letter extracted from the " Historiau," will answer a part of these questions.

"Francis Noel Babæuf was born in the com-

mune of St. Quentin; he is about 36 years old; his father, a poor man employed in the excise upon falt, had him taught to write, and he writes extremely well.

"In 1777, he left his father's house, and sought for employment with several persons in quality of a ferivener, or copyift; but failed in procuring any, on account of his youth, and the want of recommendations. In the mean time, he was reduced to the most extreme distress; he was absolutely naked: Some person through pity offered him the place of a servant in some nobleman's family, who resided near Roye—he accepted it—he served in that situation about 3 years. The sormer Lord of the estate was then about renewing the registry of his lands. Babous wrote well, and he employed him in the buliness; he did not want for penetration, he applied himself diligently, and became a pretty good feudift. During these transactions he got a chamber-maid with child and married her. His new fendal acquirements having made him infolent, he was turned away. Having left his new fituation, he brought a fuit against his master, and lost his caufe. Instructed in the feudal bufiness, he deter mined to enter into bufiness on his own account.-He fixed at Roye and announced himself commissioner of rent rolls.

A lady who refided at Paris, entrufted him with the renewal of the rent-roll of a small fief which she possessed near Roye. He persormed it, received the arrearages, rendered no account, was fued by the lady and left his cause. The former prior of St. Aurin, near Roye, entrusted him with the renewal of the registry of his priory—he performed it, engaged in a law-fuit with the prior, and lost

The former Marquis of Loyecourt being about to renew the registry of his lands, gave him the direction of it. He began the work, but the involent letters which he wrote to the tenants having caufed complaints against him, the Marquis withdrew his confidence from him—this displeased Babous, he commenced a profecution and loft his coufe.

From that time, till the year 1789, he lived by drawing writings for the country people. In the beginning of the revolution he began by hawking number of the most respectable inhabitants and others in the town of Port-au Prince, who all impartially pronounced it an outrage of the most brutal and unmanly kind, as the certificate annexed to this paper abundantly testifies.

Your petitioner, therefore, humbly prays your honor to be pleased to interfere on his behalf, by about and procuring fignatures to a feditious paper—he was arrefled and condacted to the prison at Paris.—An amnesty published by the first con-lituent assembly restored to him his liberty—He en commenced a journal which he quickly abau-

At the time of the Primary affemblies of 1792, held under the fword of the Septemberizers, he was nominated Elector of the department of Som Jamaica, 23 that should take cognizance of the above affair in me. The electoral affembly afterwards appointed

fuch manner that he, your petitioner, may obtain | him administrator of the diffrid of Mount Didies At the end of two months he committee a lerious offence in the fale of some national property. He was profecuted—he fled—and was condemied to twelve wars impril nument in irous. He then fi nally quit the department of Sacrine, and went and buried himfelf in the crowd of Paris; his writings there caused him to be arrested, and he was four up in the chadel of Arras; but the amounty of Bru maire last again restored bim to history, 2 Such Citizen, is the man who, when he was a forwart, did not furely doubt, but that he should, one day black played the part of a great confinition, and that he should have offered to the Directory to treat with them, as " from one authority to another," Conius of liberty forbid that he should again be in a he tuation to prove the advantages of a third annually.

Health and Freternity. CAMON.

Courier L'Egalite.

From Capt Lovett, of the Schooner Chatham, are rived fait evening in 17 days from Leogane, we obtain the following LIST OF VESSELS captured and carried into that port by the French. Captain Lovett informs us that the French cruif-ers capture all American veffels without diferimination.

List of Veffels in Leagune, July 16, 1796. Schooner Lucretia, Betts, of New York, to fail in five or fix days.

Schooner Regulator, Stanwood, of do. Sloop Naney, Smayle, of Philadelphia, brought by a French barge; not libelled.

Brig Triton, Plinn, of ditto. Veffel and care

Brig Experience, Hoofen, of do. Veffel and cargo libelled.

Brig Eliza, Arnold, Wilmington. Veffel and

eargo libelled. Sloop Britannia, Young, North Yarmouth-

Vessel and cargo libelled. Schooner Ann, Gibbs, Boston, with a cargo of horses, bound to Port au-Prince-Veffel and

eargo libelled, his horses for the English.
Schooner Hannah, Phillips, of Baltimore, to fail in four or five weeks.

The above veffels were taken and libelled for no other reason than that of being bound to Port au-Prince, as their cargoes consisted of provisions, dry goods and lumber. Capt. Lovett informs that the schooner Citizen,

of Baltimore, was robbed off Cape-May, by a

Freuch privateer, of 4,564 dollars.
In the schooner Chatham, Capt. Lovett, from Leogane, came passenger Capt. John Bullis, of the sloop Ann of New London, who informs, that she was taken by the English sloop of war, the Bull Dog, and carried into Fortola, and condemned on the 1st of April. Cargo confilling chiefly of coffee, cotton and fugar. Supposes had be been taken by any other English veilel would not have been used in the same manner; confirms the news of the French capturing all American veffels,

ALBANY, July 29.

Extract of a letter from a gentleman at Ofwego, to his friend in this city, dated July 14.

4 This day has been a great day to us. The British garrison marched out, and gave puffelsion of the post of Ofwego, to the American troops, who marched in with two field-pieces, planted the standard of the United States on the ramparts of the fart, and fired a labete of the cannon. Our troops fort, and fired a falute of 15 cannon, Our troops were then drawn up in the centre of the fort. Mr. M'Ciallen had the management of the field pieces. -We partook of a refreshment at the room of the late British commandant, which ours now occupies.

The British officers behaved with great polites ness on the occasion .-- Capt. Clark, the commanding officer, has left us a fine garden .-- Mr. Glen will fail for Niagara, in company with the late gar-

rifon, having chartered a vessel for that purpose."

Niesson, Hossman, and Plantain, the Frenchman, broke the jail of this city, on Monday night,
and escaped. The two former were under sentence
of imprisonment at hard labor for life. The she iffs offers a reward of 60 dollars for their apprehension, or 20 dollars for either.

Plaintain has broken the Jail of this city and ess

caped, five several times within twelve months.

BOSTON, August 1.

LATEST FROM LONDON. Yesterday arrived ship Concord, Capt. Colley,

6 days from the Downs. Capt. Colley left London the 28th of May, and the Downs the 2d of June. While he kay there, he experienced a fevere gale of wind, which did confiderable damage to the shipping there; among others, the ship Fair American, belonging to N. York, with her whole cargo on board, and ready for fea, was driven on shore and lost. She had about 40 paffengers on board, 18 only of which were faved, with part of the crew: the captain was on shore. Several English vessels were also driven on thore. Several anglish veiles were also driven on thore. A brig from Boston, Capt. Cole, bound for Cowes, put into the Downs the day after the gale, which happened the 30th of May. We have not yet received any papers, and by the Captain we learn nothing new.

Married, on Thursday evening last, by the Rev. Dr. Thacher. Tames Scott. Esq. to Mrs. Hancock.

Dr. Thacher, James Scott, Efq. to Mrs. Hancock, widow of his late Excellency John Hancock, Efq. Capt. Harwood, arrived at New-York, in 15

days from the Mole, informs, that the French had taken Fort Pleffi, that the British had evacuated Bombard, and that a force of 3000 men had left

the Mole for Port-au Prince, an attack on which they supposed was meditated by the French.

A letter-from Port-au-Prince, of July 1, says, we are informed by way of St. Thomas's that Gen. Marquis de Bouille has taken possession of the island of St, Eustatia, with a regiment of Emigrants, in the name of the king of Great Bri-

Capt. Stevens informs, that the English are in full possession of Grenada, and that 47 of the French inhabitants who had sworn allegiance to his Britannic Majesty, at the time of its former capi-tulation, were taken up, tried and condemned, 14 of which were executed on the 2d inft. among which was one second in command, who met his fate with the greatest fartitude. The remaining 33 were to be executed the Saturday following (9th